ONDAY...... BEPTEMBER 3

UNIFORS AND PROPERTORS.

Licerature and Whisky Inspection The Enquirer grumbles at the appointment Whisky Inspectors. The grounds upon which it grounds its grounds of complaint are that a majority of them are Republicans, the minority as American, and that the Democrats have no representation in the inspectorship; also that R. Delavan Mussey, of the Garette editorial staff, is one of the new Inspectors. The Enquirer says that with one exception every single Whisky Inspector is a political Lincoln worshiper, and swears by Lincoln and John Brown, and takes his text from the Republican Platform. We are unable to see how this incapacitates these gentlemen for inspecting whisky. According to the correspondent of the Commercial, "on the circuit of the Conventions," the consumption of whisky at the construction of the Chicago Platform, showed that the ancient Democratic mantle had descended on the Republican party.

These appointments, whatever their complexion, are the fruits of the Perguson Bill, a measure very vigorously pushed by the united Democratic delegation from Hamilton County, and certainly a Democratic journal should not complain. As to the appointment of a gentleman of the editorial prostrikes us as one eminently fit to be made. The Enquirer seems to apprehend that Demceratic whisky will not be guarded from strychnine and other adulterations. If there were any reasonable ground for this, the apprehension would be natural; but a little reflection on the impossibility of drawing party lines in whisky will quiet any such

The literary profession is closely allied to spiritous beverages. It is sufficient merely to allude to the long line of illustrious writers who have refreshed their inspiration from the convivial bowl, and even Holmes speaks of a bowl of pauch as a necessary accompaniment to a circle of friends. It seems to us that this appointment places a literary man in a congenial position, and is eminently the right man in the right place. Besides, R. Delavan Mussey adds to his other distinctions that of General of the Wide Awakes, whose emblem is an eye very wide open, The emblem of the whisky retailers is a similar eye, of a red hue, showing a close relation between the two, and still further proving the fitness of the appointment.

The National Fair is usually accompanied by a swarm of speculators, of various sorts, who live chiefly by their wits. One of these operations is the printing of advertisingsets during the fair, with pretensions of is wosing magnitude, all of which depend on whother enough advertisements can be gathered off the unsophisticated, to make it pay to print the paper. Some of these schemes pretend that the officers of the fair are connected with them.

It would seem almost unnecessary to say that none of the officers of the Society are in eny way responsible for these projects. Persons who pay for such advertising, cast their bread upon very uncertain waters, and trust more to luck than is safe for a sharp man. Yet we presume that many of the exhibitors, and of our own citizens, who parely venture an advertisement in the regular papers, will invest in these schemes, without reflecting that the circulation of some of the city papers is three or four times as great as any probable issue of any of these transient sheets.

Knowing some thing about the machinery required merely to circulate a paper largely, we can say that there is no probability that any transient paper can reach within 10,000 of the regular circulation of the Daily Purss, while the extra numbers which we shall circulate during the Fair, will probably equal any number of any transient paper that can he properly distributed.

The Democratic Nominations. The Democratic County Convention will

ise held on Tuesday. The officers to be elected this fall are Sheriff, Clerk of Court, Judge of Probate, Auditor, Prosecuting-Attorney, County Commissioner, besides the Congressmen. These county offices are rather magnificent in the way of pay, and should command the highest capacity; while in unscrupolons bands they afford great opportunities for public plunder. This county election is vastly more important to the people of Hamilton County than the election of Presi-

The Enquirer says that if the Democratic .Convention puts forward a weak and incompetent ticket it will surely be beaten, That we take it, is the happiest condition of parties that can be expected. We would be glad if no party could ever carry a weak and incompetent nomination. Inasmuch as it is announced on high authority that none but the best men can succeed, we hope to see the Democratic Convention put forward men of such character as will command the confidence of the community. For our part, although we do not meddle with party nominations, and may not with party elections where there is nothing but party to make may choice between candidates, yet we shall ase our humble efforts against the election of any candidates of either party, whom we may regard unfit, and against the continuaion of any known abuses of office.

An Agricultural Showman, The Octumbus Cultivator Judges "from the sinck-twisted style of management, and utter unreadiness of preparation, the National Fair is about 'played out' in advance.' Considering that the editor's enlightened ol servation was made about a month before the Pair, it would seem that his 'Judgment' must be sired by a very anxious wish. Let the Chillienter stick to the legitimate, in meching up the State Fair, but for the sake of common decency let not these high-toned agriculturists descend to the small tricks of the small showmen, in disparaging each Others' exhibitions.

Heenan gave an exhibition at New Haven, and was arrested for it under the statute prohibiting the shows of "mountebanks, tombiers, &c., puppet-shows, or fests of unit remembered Connectiont maintains its pristing hus circuites are unlawful. Punch and Fody are wicked, and no man must have any "uncommon againty of body." It is unsafe there for any body to be as "smart"—as

The Devil's Harvest A correspondent of the Baptist Watchma and Reflector, from Cincinnati, writing of the summer desertion of the churches by the

pestors, save: "Many of the churches are closed for the summer; those open are thinly attended, while the summer-gardens are full, and the street-cars do a thriving business on Sundays. Perhaps this is altogether right, but provokes an inquiry that I will not now

We have never heard that the devil abandoned his post during the warm season, or ceased his harvest of souls, or that he ever manifested any taste for the springs, or for sea-bathing. The only instance that we have in Scripture of his taking to thesea, was when he entered the swine and was carried in with them, and we have reason to suppose that then it was against his will. If, as we are credibly informed, it requires all the energies of our clergymen to prevent his prevailing over mankind, how he must be gathering them into his net during the summer absence of the clergy! How sad it is to think that the harvest-time should also be the time of the devil's harvest of souls!

But there is one defender of mankind that never abandons its post. The SUNDAY PRESS defies the devil in summer's heat or winter's cold. It was undoubtedly the confidence that the clergy of this city felt that their flocks would be safe under the protection of the Parsa, that permitted them to leave their post on the battlements for a while, to recruit nature, exhausted by the labors of a long We shall continue to maintain the breach with "our four-cylinder" against the devil and all his works, until our "brave associates." the "partners of our toil, our feelings and our fame," return to our assistance, refreshed like young giants, when with their aid we hope to be able to resume the advance.

THE Columbus Cultivator, in his exhortation to visitors to the State Fair, says, "See, hear and ask questions; especially do not fail to cross palms with the editor of the Ohio Cultivator." A slight infelicity of expression prevents a full understanding of the editor's meaning. He means, do not fail to "cross the palm" of the editor of the Cultivator!

Description of the Steam Carriage of Earl Carthers.—The steam carriage in which the Earl of Caithness has been traveling in Scotland, has in front all the appearance of an ordinary open carriage which can be covered when required. It is mounted on three wheels much after the fushion of a recombilator, the front or guilling when on three wheels much after the fashion of a perambulator, the front or guiding wheel being fitted on a pivot below the body of the carriage, so as to be turned by the steering handle in the direction required. The wheels are of small diameter, and in width of rim are fully double those of ordinary carriages. The boiler and engine are behind, with a seat for the stoker, whose occupation is not much more cleanly than that of stokers in general. The boiler may contain from sixty to seventy gallons of water, and requires to be replenished every hour, or at about every ten miles distance, as the consumption of water is about a gallon per minute on an average. about a gallon per minute on an average. The engine is nine-horse power, and is so constructed that the boiler and engine together occupy a very small space, only about five feet or so of the length of the carriage being thus taken up. The cost of the whole is about £200. The consumption of coal is quite small, about eight pounds per mile. No hindrance is experienced, as was anticited from the frightening of horses whose No hindrance is experienced, as was anticipated, from the frightening of horses when passing so unusual a vehicle. The fire is entirely concealed from the view of an animal approaching in front, and the top of the smoke-funnel only rises a little above the heads of those seated in the carriage, and is not be a supervised as a source of the seat of the not by any means a source of terror to our

NEW COINAGE MACHINERY IN ENGLAND. Some new and ingenious machinery has been constructed, in order to produce the new coinage of a bronze alloy, issued by the British Government. The pair of engines employed are upon an improved direct action principle, and of fifty-horse power. The frames are vertical instead of horizontal, it frames are vertical instead of horizontal, it being supposed that strength and some other advantages are thus gained. The cylinders are of twenty inches diameter, the stroke being four feet. The fly-wheel has a diame-ter of eighteen feet, and weighs thirteen tuns; and the engines being intended to make from thirty-six to forty revolutions a minute, the wheel will be speeded to sixty revolutions. The power will be given off from the axle, close to the fly-wheel, so that little or no checking strain shall fall upon little or no checking strain shall fall upon the engines. The two boilers are each twenty feet long and five feet six inches in diameter, with a two-feet-nine-inch circular flue, fitted for firing at each end, so as to insure more rapid production of steam, and an almost complete burning of smoke.

Something about Bertani,-People are wondering who Bertani is ever since the wondering who Bertani is ever since the papers announced that, in consequence of his mission, Austria had made a hostile demonstration against Piedmont. Bertani, then, is a Genoese physician, and Garibaldi's intimate friend and lieutenant. He was left behind at Genoa to forward recruits and munitions of war, and all the re-enforcements, by the aid of which Garibaldi has been enabled to prossente the war so vicerously have by the aid of which Garibaldi has been ens-bled to prosecute the war so vigorously, have been supplied by Bertani. He is, moreover, a diplomat of the first order, and through him Garibaldi has corresponded with King Victor Emmanuel. Hence the threatening attitude of Austria. It is said that Bertani left Genoa on the night of the 8th ult, with one of the last expeditions of the Dictator, whose army now numbers 40,000 men. To meet this force Francis II can muster 80,000; but it is supposed that only foreign mer-cenaries, (Swiss and Austrian) numbering in all about 12,000 troops, will remain loyal to the king.

GARIBALDI'S SOLDIER MONK AT MELAEZO,-The following we clip from the letter of an American in Italy, published in an Eastern

The renowned Father Giovanni, Garibal-di's soldier-monk, displayed great courage at the battle of Melazzo. Unarmed, only bear-ing the cross in his hand, he ran along the ranks, cheering and animating the volun-teers to the fight, constantly shouting to them, "Fear not, God is on our side! Mark! them, "Fear not, God is on our side! Mark! I. his minister, am the foremost to expose myself to the grapeshot and the volley of musketry, yet I remain unscathed. Charge, Italians, charge!" And still, as he shouted, he waved aloft the cross. Setting them this example, and repeating aloud passages from Scripture, he cheered on the soldiers to some purpose, it must be owned, as by their indomitable courage they carried the strong position of Melazzo.

A Noronious Person Imprisoned for a liner.—David Wernyss Joheon, who some time since obtained some notoriety in New York, and whose trial in London for a libel tistic labors. upon Sir James Ferguson, attracted considerable attention, has been sentenced to imprisonment and hard labor for twelve months, with subsequent security on account of the said libel.

VIRGINIA PREPARING FOR ANOTHER "RAID. Governor Letcher has closed a contract with Mesars. Jos. B. Anderson & Co., of the Tredegar Works, at Richmond, to fit up the new State Armory of Virginia with sufficient machinery for manufacturing annually 5,000 rifled muskets, the entire contract to be com-pleted at a cost to the State of \$156,000.

EXTEST OF THE EUROPEAN NATIONAL DEST. Extent of the several States of Europe, at the close of June, 1860, were as follows: Great Britain, \$5,306,000,000; France, \$2,880,000,000; Russia, \$1,745,000,000; Austria, \$1,600,000,000; Prussia, \$1,600,000,000; Prussia, \$284,000,000; Portugal, \$190,000,000; Turkey, \$185,000,000; Belgium, \$100,000,000.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Augusta, Ga., September 1.—An immense audience of ladies and gentlemen assembled at the City Hall Park to-day, to hear the Hon. A. H. Stephens speak. Mr. Stephens said he was for Douglas and Johnson the regular nominees, whether Douglas received two thirds of the Electoral vote or not, according to the usages of the party, he received a two-thirds vote of the Convention and he, (Stephens) supported the time-honored plata two-thirds vote of the Convention and he, (Stephens) supported the time-honored platform of non-intervention; the only principle that can preserve the Union. The objections urged against Douglas were, that he refused to say it was the duty of Congress to do what they would not do themselves. Douglas refused to say it was the duty of Congress to pass laws to protect slavery in the Territories, hence they oppose him.

Additional from California-Arrival of the

New York, Sept. 2.—The steamship North-ern Light brings California advices to August 11, and \$934,000 in gold and 604 bags Washoe

silver ore.

The principal consignees are Wells, Fargo & Co., \$20,000. California news is anticipated. Forty Americans from San Francisco, bound to Honduras, arrived in a Russian brig at Launon. Valparaiso advices report that part of the wall of Tanteon ha given away and eight persons killed. Gold mines had been discovered near Parta, caus-ing much excitement. Equader advices state that Franco has been defeated by

New York Items, New York, September 2.—A Sunday paper asserts positively that Heenan and Morrissey will fight previously to the 5th of March, and probably in January, for the one aside.

\$10,000 a side.
A suspicious-looking fast-sailing brig, have A suspicious-looking last-sating orig, naving on board a large quantity of rice and
lumber, besides water-casks beyond the ordinary number, left the Atlantic Dock,
Brooklyn, on Friday last. It is reported
that she took her departure for the coast of
Africa, for the purpose of returning to the
western shores of the Atlantic with a cargo
of negroes. Rumor adds that two or three
other brigs and bars have recently hauled
out from the same rendezvous, and proceeded out from the same rendezvous, and proceeded on similar voyages.

River News. LOUISVILLE, September 2—0:30 P. M.—River-ising with four feet nine inches in the canal. Weather cloudy and raining—prospects for a wet night—mercury 65°

From Philadelphia. PHILABELPHIA, September 2.—The steam frigate Powhattan passed Cape Island this afternoon.

Our Last Sleeping-Place. The Chicago (Ill.) Journal observes:

"I feel the daisies growing over me," said the dying poet, and solemn yet beautiful was the thought.

To mingle thus with Nature in her sweetest forms of life, is not to die; it is, as if the passing of the soul through a vestibule of June's own building, on, to the inner gates

of Paradise.

To be wafted to the air on the crimson wings of fire; to leave a little dust for token, in the bottom of an urn, is not like lying, a weary child at rest, close folded in the bosom of the earth. To lie beneath a billowed maple on a bill-

side, green and sloping to the sun, with birds a singing in the boughs, and threshold flowers a singing in the boughs, and threshold howers soft tolling in the air, is no unpleasant thought. The fever of the world all past, its strifes all drifted over, even as the cloud that sheds a shadow on the spangled heap, and passes on To turn immortal with the Arctic touch,

and wear the seamless robe of winter, for a shroud; to have the tear that parting wrings from trembling Nature, lie, like an imperish-able jewel on the cheek of death, has little

To be let gently down, some pleasant summer's night, into the cleft crystal of a lake, to one's last sleep, would not be to bid the light "good by." For there, as if in the lower sphere of the finished Heaven, the form should lie, among the doubles of the stars, and the shimmering of the moon. The dawn should redden there, and the great sun move quenchless through the waters; it would not be beyond the flight of day—that burial-place, and yet below the storm, that wreeks place, and yet below the storm, that wrecks both sea and sky.

Two Pugilistic Formen Appearing in the PUBLIC PRINTS.—There is a difficulty between "Australian Kelly" and Dan Kerrigan, the principals in a recent prize-fight. Kelly was declared to be defeated by reason of his striking a foul blow, and now he comes into the newspapers, denouncing his umpire for an unfair decision, and offering to thrash the burly Kerrigan for an enlarged amount of capital. Kerrigan has replied, speaking in rather disparaging terms of Kelly's provess, but offering to fight him for \$1,000. Kerrigan says he is a sailor by profession, and never fights except under certain favorable conditions.

A JEST UPON AN AMERICAN FALSTAPF.—
When Mrs. B., the actress, was making a summer excursion in the country, she was accompanied by her husband, and a party of his and her friends. One of these was Mr.—, formerly a pilot on the Boston station, who had laughed and grown fat so long that he had became, like Woolsey, a "man of unbounded stomach." Some one asked, "Who is this large man in Mrs. B.'s suite?" "That," said his informant, "is Mr.—: he is a pilot." "Exactly," was the response, "I should think he was—pauncheous Pilate!"

A Poor Girl Braten by a Human and Bitten by a Canibe Chrature.—A young girl made complaint to the New York police a few days since that she had been terribly beaten by the keepers (a man and wife) of a disreputable house, where she had been en-gaged as a servant, because she would not submit to their base proposals. Also that a dog had been set upon her, the animal biting her through the hand. It was only after a desperate struggle that she escaped from the

CENSUS OF GREAT BRITAIN TO BE TAKEN .-Cursus of Great Britain to be Taken.—
The London Times says that the new acts
for taking the cessus in England and Ireland next April, have been issued. The act
for Scotland has not yet received the royal
assent. There is nothing as to "religious
professions" in the English act, but there is
in the one relating to Ireland. The census
is to be laid before Parliament within twelve
months after next June. months after next June.

A Max Poisoned with Loselia.—Bennett Hurley died yery suddenly at Freehold, New Jersey, last week, from taking an overdose of lobella. He had been having the chills, and took the lobella as a remedy therefor. He took fifteen grains in divided doses of ten and five, and after that a quantity of easter oil. He died a short time after taking the

A FORTUNATE ARTIST.-Frank Bellew, the clever caricaturist and comic artist, who has been for some years in this country, we now see it stated, is off for native Eugland, having received the appointment of paymaster to the militia, the salary attached to which i

ABUNDANCE OF PRACHES IN ILLINOIS.—The Galena (Illinois) Courier is informed that the peach crop in the southern part of that State is immense. A ridge in Union and Jackson Counties, twenty miles long and from five to seven miles wide, will produce at least 1,000,000 bushels, a large amount of which will be distilled.

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FATAL APPRAY IN VINGINIA.—A few days since, Richard Washington, overseer on the farm of James Temple, in Prince George County, Virginia, was shot dead in a quarrel with Mr. Meyers, the owner of an adjoining farm, the consequence of a controversy about the dividing line.

Fall of a Pressylvania Bridge,—The Middletown (Pa.) Journal states that the first span of the aqueduct bridge over the Swatara, at that place, fell last Monday night, with a tremendous creah. It has been in an unsafe condition for a year past.

The Naval Force of France and Escalard.—A writer in the Cossimutionnel shows that while, in 1859, France spent 125,000,000 tranes on her navy, England spent 294,000,000, and England spent 320,500,000 francs, On the 1st of Angust, inst, England had 63 steamships of the line, 41 steam-frigates, and 358 smaller steam vessels—making a total of 462. France had only a total of 268, of which 35 were ships of the line, 38 frigates, and 193 smaller vessels. England has in service 199 sailing war-vessels of all sizes, and France only 124. Enrithermore, there are probably ten times as many vessels building on the English stocks as on the French stocks. It would appear from this that the English clamor about the "immense naval preparations of France" is very absurd.

HOME INTEREST.

BB" Gas Stoves at CHESTER's Tea-room 68 Clothing renovated and repaired at 251 W. 5th BE CHESTER'S Tea-rooms, cast side of Walnut,

below Fifth, up stairs. Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth. see Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third.

BB CARPENTER'S cheap Pictures, 20 Fifth-street. Ber Good Pictures in cases for 15 cents, at APPLE-BATE's Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main. sul-tf Mer A. A. Everan, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry,

Nos 343 and 371 Central avenue, BO Pictures for ten cents at Jourson's Gallery

DIED. FOSTER.—September 2, of diptheria, Emma lenny, only daughter of David and Martin A Fosier, aged twenty months and two days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend he funeral this day, September 3, at 20 clock P. M., from 27s George-st.

Wedding and Visiting Cards Engraved and Printed, S. as and Presses; De La Rus Stationery and Envelopes; SHIPLEY & SMITH, (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,) 197-ay.

22 West Fourth-street.

FALL ELECTION.

County Commissioner. BE GENERAL JOHN MC MAKIN WILL

Sheriff. BE THE FRIENDS OF FRANCIS DARR will support him as their choice for SHER IFF of Hamilton County, subject to the decision of the approaching Democratic Convention. 1927-dw 55° MR. EDITOR, PLRASE ANNOUNCE JOB STEPHENS as a Candidate for SHERIPS of Hamilton County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention, and oblige a host of friend [au21]

Court of Common Pleas. MO ALEX. B. HUSTON IS A CANDI-DATE for the office of CLERK OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

Probate Judge.

DATE for PROBATE JUDGE, subject to the decision of the Democratic Country GEORGE H. HILTON IS A CANDI-ATE for re-election to the office of PROBATE UDGE, subject to the decision of the approaching temocratic Convention.

and date for the office of PROSECUTING ATTOR.
NEY of Hamilton County, subject to the choice of
the Democratic Convention.

author agents candidate for PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, sut set to the decision of the Democratic Convention, [auli-tf]

mer CHARLES LOOMIS IS A CANDI-late for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Ham-liton County, saf ect to the decision of the Demo-cratic Conventio

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE FOURTH WARD PRI MARY MEETING will be hold THI LYENING, September 3, at Whalon's Blacksmith ship, corner of Race and Water-sts., at 7 o'clock By order of the Nx. Com.

SIXTEENTH WARD.—THE
Democrats of the Sixteenth Ward will
meet at Skaats Hall, cerner of Eighth and Free
man.sts., THIS (Menday), EVENING, September
3. for the purpose of electing Delegates to the
Control Convention. Polis open from 6.2 to 8 o'clock
P. M. By order of Ex. Cum.
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CHARLES WARREN, PRO-FESSOR OF MUSIC, informs his friends and the Musical Public, that he will resume bis tecching on the lat of Soptember, and devote his whole time to his profession. Mr. W. will also de-

PALMER'S SOAP DENTIFRICE Is compounded of perfectly neutral soan, and other substances well known for their beneficial action upon the test and gums. Its superfor qualities are acknowledged by all persons that have tried it. It whitens the feeth, hardens the guns, purifies the breath and arrests decay. Price twenty-five cents. Prepared only by SOLON PALMER, Manufacturer and Importer of Perfomery, No. 36 West Fourth-st.

THE PHYSIO-MEDICAL COL-THE PHYSIO MEDICAL COILEGGE Building to the CINCINATI LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE, No. 37
Third-st., east of Broadway, where it prospered so
well from 1843 to 1850. Here it is again connected
with the Physic-Medical Infranzy, in which students can constantly witness the superior power of
the practice they are taught in the lectures.

WANTED—Students to be instructed in the true
science and practice of Mediciae, and patients to
be treated in the best manner known to the medical profession.

Dean of the College Faculty and Proprietor of the
Infirmary.

RENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVBRY is acknowledged by the most eminent physicians, and by the most careful druggists throughout the United States, to be the most effectual blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieved more suffering, and effected more permanent cures, than any preparation known to the profession, Scrotla, Sail Rheum, Eyrspelens, Scald-honed, Scaly Eruptions of whatsoever nature, are cured by a few buttles and the system restored to full strength and vigor. Full and explicit directions for the cure of ulcerated sore legs and other corrupt and running ulcers, is given in the pumphlet with each bottle. For sale by JOHN D. PARK, SUIRE, EGESTEIN & CO., and GEORGE M. DIXON. Price \$1.

How many, in consequence of a false delicacy, suffer from suppressed, painful or obstructed menstruation, and think, because they are young, that by anti-by nature will work itself clear from obstructions, and all come right in the end, little dreaming that he seeds of death are already germinating in the system, because the vital energies are impaired and the entire animal scenomy deranged, debilitated; and yet_gareless of themselves as they are, if a rummed were set before them which would restore all the functions of the system and reinvigorate the b dy, they would take it, and time be in time to save their lives. Parents, think of this, and at once give them a bottle of Professor Wood's Restorative Cordial and Biood Renovator. Sold in Cincinnati by J. D. PARK; SUIRE, EUK-STEIN & CO., and by every Druggist.

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MANENT cure of Hernia. (Rupture,)
Marris Patent Radical Cure Tross stands unrivated. It possesses all the merits in point of improvement, that at instrument can, and hundreds will testify to having been radically cured by its will testify to having been radically cured by its use. Persons affected with this disease should call at once on S. N. MARSH, CORLLISS & CO., No. 5 Vect Fourth-street, have one applied and a cure of fected before it is too late.

REOPENING.

HAVING REPAIRED THE DAM

J. C. TOWERS & CO., Hatters and Furriers,

149 Main-st.

S. H.—We have secured the services of Mr. S. C.

ERWIN, (well and Taverably known in connection
with the Bat and Fur Trade of Cincinnati,) who
will be glad to see his friends as above. auto-aw

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BUT Our DRESS HAT, for this Fall, is a truly elegant production. It will at once command itself to all gentlemen who wish to appear in a genteel, graceful and symmetrical head dress. We are now propered to furnish customers, and all mankind are respectfully invited to give us a call.

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Wholesale and Retail Hatters,

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6,

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Look Well to Your Door Fastenings! DAILY REPORTS ARE MADE of some house being entered by burglars.

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Read, all who wish to get Rich! A ROOK, CONTAINING INSTRUUTIONS how to make a fortune in a
new months, will be sent to any and all persons, on
receipt of their correct address and 20 cents in postage stamps. Address J. P. DE LYSLE, Agent,
helf-fit.

TORCHES FOR PROCESSIONS

During the PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN, t 35 and 50 cents per dozes, at SWING TORCHES \$1 per dozen. A. C. PABRY'S, (Tinner.)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FALL WHOLESALE TRADE

W. P. Devou & Rockwood S3 PEARL-STREET, CINCINNATI, Offer to Dealers an elegant stock of

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